

## REVIVAL IN THE STOCK MARKET

Speculators No Longer Afraid to Take a Chance in Wall Street.

EVENTS ABROAD HELPFUL

GROWING BELIEF THAT WINTER WHEAT CROP IS SAFE.

New York, April 4.—Speculation in the stock market revived last week and started to rear a superstructure on the substantial basis of resistance shown by the market for some time previously to any incident of an unfavorable character. The news of business and industrial conditions offered scant material to account for the advance in price of stocks, but it was said that encouraging news was no longer inducing liquidation of securities, and that a conviction that the bottom of the business depression had been reached was to be inferred from this disposition on the part of the securities holders.

### Shorts Forced to Buy.

The events of the week demonstrate that the speculative element entered upon the extensive commitments on the short side of the market was a result of this feeling. The dull, resisting tendency of stocks ever since has placed this element in difficulties, and their requirements to obtain stocks to fill their contracts have formed a material force in the lifting of prices.

Events abroad have served to brighten financial prospects, and international bankers in New York assert that there have been heavy purchases not only of stocks, but of bonds by foreign buyers in the New York market. The home money market continues to be abundantly supplied with the inflated condition of the bank note issues, and the continued slack demand for mercantile purposes. With abundant resources thus assured for speculative employment, the groundwork was laid for the movement of prices upward.

### Winter Wheat Safe.

Of the more positive factors in the betterment of sentiment, an influential element is the growing belief in the safety of the winter wheat crop. There is the supplementary prospect of the sowing of a large crop of spring wheat with the attraction of the high prices ruling in the grain market.

The low prices of steel products are bringing out some increase of orders, especially for structural steel and tin plates. Demand for copper, also, is reported better, and the surplus of refining copper accumulated during March is expected to show a large increase from the February figures, in spite of the sustained production.

### Obligations Maturing.

An important item in the reckoning is the enormous corporate obligations falling due this year and next. Estimates by the Journal of Commerce cover a total of \$722,000,000 of such obligations to be met from March, 1909, to the end of 1910, of which over a billion dollars fall due in 1910, including \$327,500,000 home-time notes.

### EMERY CLAIM UNSETTLED.

This Country Preparing to Make It Warm for Nicaragua.

Washington, April 4.—Indications are that diplomatic relations between this country and Nicaragua are nearing a crisis resulting from the failure of President Zelaya to adjust the Emery claim. The reluctance of the state department in regard to the case indicates that the situation is grave and that there is little probability of any settlement on the basis proposed by Secretary Knox. A significant fact is that H. Gregory, the American charge d'affaires, who recently reached here from Nicaragua, is not expected to return to the Central American republic.

### FOUR MEN WOUNDED.

Wellsville, O., April 4.—Four persons were injured in a fight today between members of the Good Citizens' league and men who had been drinking on a houseboat anchored in the Ohio river six feet from Wellsville, Ohio, in West Virginia jurisdiction.

The Ohio authorities have been claiming jurisdiction over the sale of liquor to the shore. A boat, said to have been well stocked with liquors, anchored six feet from shore. During the day small boats were busy plying between the shore and the boat with passengers, while the shore was lined with men.

Members of the Citizens' league appeared, and the liquor sellers, suspecting interference, started a fight. Revolvers were drawn and many shots were exchanged. The police interfered and made several arrests.

### A WIDOW'S LUCK

Quit the Thing That Was Slowly Killing Her.

A woman tells how coffee kept her from living her life. "I suffered for many years, chiefly from trouble with my heart, with severe nervous headaches and neuralgia; but although incapacitated at times for my housework, I did not realize the gravity of my condition, till I was rejected for life insurance, because, the examining physician said, my heart was so bad he could not pass me. This distressed me very much, as I was a widow and had a child dependent upon me. It was to protect her future that I wanted to insure my life.

"Fortunately for me, I happened to read an advertisement containing a testimonial from a man who had been affected in the same way that I was with heart trouble, and who was cured by leaving off coffee and using Postum. I dropped the coffee, held out, and made the change at once.

"My health began to improve immediately. The headaches and neuralgia disappeared, I gained in flesh, and my appetite came back to me at once. "Gladly of all, my heart was strengthened from the beginning, and soon all the distressing symptoms passed away. Then I again made application for life insurance, and had no trouble in passing the medical examination.

"It was seven years ago that I began to use Postum, and I am using it still, and shall continue to do so, as I find it a guarantee of good health."

"There's a Reason." "Read the big little book, 'The Road to Wellville,' in pinks.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

## SCENES AT THE LOFGREEN SHEEP SHEARING

Last chance to drink before going into shearing corral.



Band of 2,500 sheep just in from the range.

BY H. L. CRANE.

"Way back in Pennsylvania, where I come from," said the tenderfoot, "they always give the sheep a good, thorough bath before they remove its fleece. I should think the men would get their hands fearfully dirty, don't you know, handling that soiled wool."

It was just after the sheep-shearing season opened in Utah last week, and the young easterner had joined a party composed of a wool buyer, a railroad freight contractor and a Herald reporter who had gone to Loggreen, on the Salt Lake Route, to watch the initial operations. A sheep owner standing near the pen heard the remark, and spoke up:

"Life is shorter in Utah than it is in the White Deer mountains, young man. Dirty wool weighs the most, you know, and then out here we dip our sheep according to the government regulations. The prescribed baths by Uncle Sam are about as far as we can afford to go with the sheep. By the way, young fellow, are the lambs in Pennsylvania born with full sets of upper teeth?"

"Really, you know," answered the youth, "I couldn't answer that question. I didn't have very much to do personally with the sheep, you see."

"Uh, huh, well, out here the lambs never have any upper teeth when they are born. See?" And the sheepman caught up a 10-day-old lamb and pried open its mouth. Not an upper tooth in sight. The tenderfoot was duly impressed, and made a note in a little black leather book he carried in his vest pocket. He said he was trying to get all the information he could while in the west, and made a note of everything unusual that came to his attention.

### Lesson in Branding.

Several hundred sheep were in the shearing corral, all recently sheared, when the party arrived, and several minutes were spent watching the tenders branding them with green paint. This was done quickly before the sheep were again let out on the range. The tenderfoot was very much interested, and asked many questions.

"Do they all use green paint?" he asked.

"Oh, no," was the reply. "Some of us use black, some brown, some red; each has his own color."

"That's funny," said the young man, "but I didn't put down in my book, but he evidently had it well located in his head, as developed later. Under the roof of the corral where the shearing pens were divided off into long rows, two shears to a pen, the party next went to watch the work of denuding the sheep of their fleeces. The first stop was made at a pen where a dark complexioned, large-muscled man was shearing the animals by hand at the rate, he said, of ninety per day. About a dozen sheep, newly sheared, were in his pen, and every animal was spotted with blood where the shears had nipped off pieces of flesh along with the wool.

"Did you just get through branding those animals?" asked the lad from Pennsylvania, respectfully. The dark man looked up from his work with a fierce scowl.

"Cut out yer kiddin'," he replied.

"Why, aren't you branding them?" returned the Tenderfoot, wondering.

"Naw," replied the shearer, "I did work. I'm just shaving off their wrinkles so's it won't be so hard to shear 'em next year."

When the tenderfoot discovered that few of the sheep left the shearer's hands without having contributed a few square inches of flesh along with the wool, he lost interest in the work and went outside to watch a veterinary inspect for scabies. The hard-hearted railroad man, the reporter and the wool buyer sat with the game inside and picked up some information.

### The Loggreen Corral.

The Loggreen corral began shearing last Monday, in charge of E. I. Egilson. There are sixty shearing pens, and, judging from the bands listed for this corral, there will have been sheared here in the twenty-five to thirty days that the corral is open close to 110,000 sheep. The shears here, as in other corrals in the state, work by the head—7 cents per fleece—and the average per man is about seventy-five sheep per day, although a number of shearers there are clipping in the neighborhood of ninety to 110 sheep each day. This corral is run by the

Heber City Sheep association and was the first to open for business, although during the last week several other corrals have commenced work. The Loggreen corral, while not the largest in Utah, is favored as a shearing point by many owners of sheep for the reason that it is located at a place sheltered by the hills and close to cedar timber. These facts make the corral an ideal place for early shearing, as, in case of a sudden cold spell, the newly shorn sheep can be run into the cedars and find ample protection from cold winds. It is also located right on the railroad, making it possible to load the wool sacks directly from the corral to the cars.

The party left the corral sheds just in time to meet the tenderfoot very much excited. He had been chumming with Federal Inspector R. A. Broadhurst and the veterinary had demonstrated to him that there were no sheep in the corral, old or young, with upper teeth. The boy from Pennsylvania was looking for the owner of that toothless lamb and had blood in his eyes.

### Inspector Talks.

Dr. Broadhurst had some good words to say regarding the condition of the sheep so far brought in. He said he had found no scabies on any of them, or indications of other diseases. "The sheep are unusually clean this year, and I think the owners have been very careful to observe the regulations concerning dipping in the whole state. I do not believe that more than six bands are affected with scabies, and there is only one band seriously affected. That band is now under quarantine. Many of the owners will clip as soon as the lambing season is over, and others will wait until fall. The regulations call for the dipping of every sheep in the state not later than September.

"While the sheep are not so fat as was expected, they are generally in good condition physically, strong and robust. The past winter has been a good one for the sheep. Plenty of snow in the mountains has made water plentiful and the winter ranges have been good. Utah sheep will enter the lambing season in the best condition for a number of years."

It was at Loggreen that the reporter was introduced to the youngest, recently employed sheep shearer in Utah. He was found wrestling with a big ewe nearly twice his own size, and it took him about four minutes to get the animal down and his knees on her neck. His name is Gunner Johnson, he is 12 years of age and he came from Spanish Fork with his big brother especially to shear sheep for the Heber Sheep association. He sheared his first sheep alone last Monday afternoon, and on Thursday he was averaging twelve sheep per day at 7 cents each. And his sheep, the boss said, lost less skin and gave more wool than those of any other shearer in the camp.

### Other Corrals.

While the Loggreen corral opened a few days ahead of other shearing camps in Utah, the actual wool clipping season began last Thursday, when the corrals at Fairfield, Grantsville and Lehi, on the Salt Lake Route, and at Cisco, Thompson and Verde, on the Denver & Rio Grande road, started operations. Since Thursday it is estimated that close to 30,000 pounds of wool have been clipped daily from Utah sheep. At Fairfield it is estimated that close to 80,000 sheep will be sheared, and the corral will probably be open until about May 1. Within the next thirty days, it is said, 25,000 to 30,000 sheep will be sheared at Grantsville, and in the neighborhood of 60,000 sheep will be clipped at the Webb corral, near Lehi, within the next twenty days. It is reported that 20,000 sheep have been listed for shearing at Thompson, 60,000 at Cisco and 60,000 at Verde. These figures will be increased at each of these corrals, as they now include sheep actually listed. More are expected to come in before the season closes.

On the Rio Grande road corrals at Green River and at Westwater will open for business on April 10, and the number of sheep listed at those places is 50,000 and 35,000, respectively. The Black Rock corral on the Salt Lake Route will open Monday, and it is said thirty days will be required to shear all the sheep listed there. On Monday also the biggest corrals in the state, at Modena and Milford, will begin business. New figures of bookings there are not obtainable, but it was stated that both

corrals would be open until May 1, and that eighty shearers would be on hand at each Monday. Another important corral on the Salt Lake Route to open Monday is the one at Jerico, where the lists are said to be large. Later on corrals at Ford Neph and Cedar City will open, the latter not until April 25.

### Wool of Good Grade.

The clipping so far, say the sheep growers and the buyers, demonstrates that the Utah wool this season is of much better grade than usual. The season has been excellent for the sheep, and the fleeces are of better grade accordingly. The wool, even on the coarser grades, is less ropy, packs well and runs even in quality. Not so large a per cent of the wool has been previously contracted for as was at first thought and buyers are becoming numerous at the corrals. Owners have, since the clipping began, sold their fleeces at very satisfactory prices, and the buyers are responding to the good quality of the wool by offering liberal prices. The woolmen are jubilant and are generally in much better humor than for a number of years past.

J. B. Hemphill, a buyer for a Boston firm, returned late in the week from Arizona. He reported that the wool crop in that state has now been practically cleaned up, only a few minor clips being left. He states that what is true in Utah is also true there—that the wool is of very good quality, and the growers have realized from 4 to 19 cents per pound more this year for their clips than they got last year. In Arizona the sheep are also in excellent condition of health, and the most successful lambing season in years is being experienced.

The principal menace to the sheep, and especially the young lambs, in Arizona just now is the prevalence of coyotes, he says. Many lambs have been killed lately, and the coyotes are seemingly more numerous than before for some years. The same complaint regarding coyotes has been heard from owners in parts of Utah. An owner at Loggreen stated the other day that in the hills near his lambing grounds, a few miles from Loggreen, coyotes were more numerous now than in the last six years. He said he expected to lose a large number of lambs this spring.

### The Nevada Crop.

The Nevada wool crop is just beginning to move east. The first shipment of any size started for Boston on Friday, according to Assistant General Freight Agent I. H. Tuttle of the Oregon Short Line, and it is expected that by the middle of this week the wool shipments from that state will be heavy. Mr. Tuttle said: "The woolmen in Nevada have had a big year. Conditions have been very favorable for them. Their sheep are clean and in good condition; the wool is of consequently better quality than usual. Most of the Nevada wool was contracted for long in advance of shearing, and at from 3 to 5 cents a pound above the prices received last year.

Numerous inquiries of wool growers and buyers and freight men indicate that but little wool has so far moved to the wool storage house in Chicago. No wool has moved, it is said, except some fleeces from Montana and a few from eastern Idaho. Mr. Tuttle was asked concerning this, and he stated that the wool people had been having difficulty in getting rates made on wool for storage. He said:

"The troubles they are experiencing are regarding rates east of the Missouri river. The roads handling the wool and operating east of the river naturally object to the storage of wool in Chicago. They want the long hauls to Boston and Philadelphia and eastern points. The western roads are in the position of 'Barkis is willing.' Our roads have no objection to storing wool in Chicago, for we have the haul to the river in either event. So far they have not been able to agree on a basis of division east of the Missouri, and until that is settled in some way the movement of storage wool will probably be quiet."

### Excursion to Idaho.

April 6, via Oregon Short Line, from Salt Lake. Very low rates to Idaho points for benefit of homeseekers. Tickets limited to April 15. Descriptive literature on application to room 291 Deseret News building. City Ticket Office, 201 Main street.

Freshly shorn sheep bunched in branding corral.



Federal inspectors looking for scabies.

### HISTORIC HOUSE BURNED.

Young Daughter of Owner Meets Death in the Flames.

Winchester, Va., April 4.—Miss Virginia Carter, young daughter of Reese B. Carter, was burned to death today in a fire which destroyed her home, "Yellow house," at Rest, this county.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter were badly burned in an effort to save their daughter. Yellow house was more than 30 years old and was the scene of many notable events during the revolutionary and civil war. General George Washington stopped there while on his way to Braddock's relief at Fort Duquesne, and during the conflict between the states it was the home of Miss Rachel Wright, whose information to General Sheridan was of such value to the federal army during his campaign that congress voted her a gold medal.

A private safe may be rented in the fire and burglar proof vault of the Salt Lake Security & Trust Co., 22-24 Main street, \$2.00 per year and upwards.

### Mexico and Return

Only \$102.65, good for nine months. Have you made the tour? It's a winter trip worth considering. Itineraries and sleeping cars. Ask Kenneth Kerr, D. P. A., Salt Lake Route.

### \$1.00 a Week

Will buy an Edison Talking Machine. Come and hear the new ones pay the new records. CLAYTON-DAYNES MUSIC CO., 109 South Main.

### G' TO CONFERENCE VIA

Salt Lake & Ogden, Ry. Half rates, plenty of trains. A late special Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Ask our agent.

### Cosy Majestic Theatre.

The house of novelty and comfort. All new feature pictures, change Fridays. Vaudeville changes Mondays.

### \$65 Organs \$49.50.

Few days only. CLAYTON-DAYNES MUSIC CO., 109 South Main.

### SALT THEATRE

George D. Pyper, Manager.

S. S. & Lee Shubert, Inc., present

### MADAME NAZIMOVA

In her performance in English.

Tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday, "A Doll's House"; Thursday, "Hedda Gabler"; Friday and Saturday, "The Kinodrome, Orpheum orchestra."

New York company and complete production.

Prices—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

### COLONIAL THEATRE

Matinee Today and Tonight

Arthur Cunningham in

### The Kerry Gow

Complete production; excellent cast. Matinees Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Prices—\$1, 75c, 50c and 25c. Matinees, 50c and 25c.

Next Week—Arthur Cunningham in "Shaun Rhue."

### BUNGALOW

Tonight

Lewis & Lake Musical Comedy Co.

5—People—5c. Mostly Girls.

### THE \$10,000 BEAUTY SHOW

Prices—25c, 50c, 75c. Matinees, 50c. Matinees Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

### BLACK HAND IN OKLAHOMA.

Three Italians Arrested for Dynamiting a Store.

McAlester, Okla., April 4.—Three Italians, alleged members of the Black Hand, were arrested here tonight charged with dynamiting Joseph Nellis' store at Krebs, Okla., March 18. The prisoners are San Dibiella, Dominic Massins and Guppanes Bessido.

Nellis received a letter March 12 demanding \$1,000 and a trap was laid to catch the sender, but it failed. Six days later a similar letter was received and while detectives were working on the case the store was dynamited. Yesterday Nellis received a similar letter. The money was placed as ordered and Dibiella, the police say, appeared and took it. Detectives concealed nearby leaped out and caught him. The others were arrested as suspected accomplices.

A private safe may be rented in the fire and burglar proof vault of the Salt Lake Security & Trust Co., 22-24 Main street, \$2.00 per year and upwards.

### ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE

ALL SEATS RESERVED TODAY

MATINEE

CLAYTON-DAYNES MUSIC CO., 109 South Main.

"At the Sound of the Gong."

Intro Fox.

Will Rogers, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Clarke, Surazall & Razall, Amoros Sisters, The Kinodrome, Orpheum orchestra.

Matinee, 15c, 25c, 50c; box seat, 75c. Evening, 25c, 50c, 75c; box seat, \$1.00.

Ask Culmer Paint & Glass Co.

## Do Your Roller Skating Now

The Big six-day race which starts on April 5th and ends on April 10th will be your last chance this season. The best roller skating teams in the west will be entered in this race, which promises to make it the most interesting week in the history of the Auditorium. The racers will race 30 minutes each night, starting 9 sharp, allowing the public to skate before and after the races. Admission race week only 25c.

## AUDITORIUM



Draw Attention

Not the Feet

Our oxfords are drawing everybody's attention—and we can fit your feet

Walk-Over Shoes 177 Main St.  
\$3.50 \$4.00 \$5.00

## Smart Oxfords

The young man that wants a smart pair of Tan Oxfords, or any of the new shades in Ox Blood, Wine or Browns—can get his

satisfaction satisfied right here. We are showing all the new creations in shapes—style feature and leathers.

The new colorings will be very popular this season—yes, more, they'll be a fad.



Christenson  
120 South Main Street.

Lyric MATINEE AT 2  
EVENING AT 7  
THE THEATRE DIFFERENT.

### SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

Six Days Only, Commencing Sunday, April 4

## SAMSON

THE MODERN HERCULES

He will lift a horse and six men, an aggregate of 2,500 pounds. Bands iron bars with his teeth, breaks forty-penny spikes with his hands. Feats of great strength.

Besides this special act the regular program of six feature pictures will be shown, making the biggest show ever given in the city for the price.

POSITIVELY NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

Adults 10 Cents; Children 5 Cents.

## Grand Theatre

TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK

The comedy drama.

### A Runaway Tramp

High class vaudeville specialties by the clever children, Inez, Ody and Helen, and the Clayton musical family.

Regular prices. Curtain at 8:30. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday.

\$5.00 \$8.00

BUTTON, BUTTON, WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

Ask Culmer Paint & Glass Co.